Balfour Announces the Abandonment of Her Eastern Policy.

GOVERNMENT IS CRITICISED

Public Expression Given to the Disappointment Felt by Its Supporters-Great Britain Secures un Important Concession - Three New Press Comment.

London April 5. The Hight Hon, Arthur J. Battour, acting secretary of state or foreign affairs, aunomored in the is not prepared for fresh postponements abandonment of the Scitish policy for the preservation of the integrity of the Chi- Reported Beath of Col. Marales at policy of grab all you can of what is left of China The declaration was by no tion by the government's supporters, and Col. Prospero Morales, the Guatemalan their disappointment even found some revolutionary leader and five of his con-

Mr. Halfour's speech, so far as news in concerned, comprised merely a confirma- Mex., on their way to join a large body tion of the recent telegrams from the Pekin correspondent of the London

Mr. Balfour prefaced his statement with a rebucke for the lack of confidence of them. shown by the government's supporters. in the course of his remarks he said: The public has not shown the confidence in the government which the government indeed had no right to ask from the emposition but had some right to anticipate from these who supported them in the House and the country."

rding the situation in the East Mr. r said Great Britain had obtained from China an understanding that the Yang-Tay-Kinng Valley would not b leased or otherwise parted with to any power and that the successor of Sir Role ert. Hart, the director of the Chinese thartimo customs, should be an Eachsuman, while English trade should be as-cendant in China. England, he said, had secured access to all imland waters for the ships of the world and the opening of three new trenty ports in the prov-

ng his statement Ballour said he Russian and German govern-had given assurances that they would keep their respective spheres in China open to trade. He also maissinged that Great Britain had secured a lease

William Harcourt criticised the Ser without Horcourt criticised the Experiment's policy and asked how it would affect relations with Russia and France and especially Japan. It was he said, the policy of a rival combination. Sir Charles Dike said that Wei-Hai-Wei must be made stronger than Pari Arthur II the government meant to hold a balance as regards the Yang-Tsebalance as regards the Yang-Tse-Kinns. He did not see how the balance suld be maintainable without fighting. The Standard (Conservative) is not en-

thuslastic over Mr. Baffour's statement. but says it thinks that as a means of restoring the imperial prestige of Great Britain at Pekin the securing of the lease of Wei-Hal-Wei will be effectual. This, with British control of the curtoms, forms a substantial guarantee that Great Britain will not lose her hold on

The Morning Post (Conservative) is dissatistied, and complains that the Goverument has not acquired guarantees for foture trade, while it has acquiesced in which may in the future be closed.

The Graphic (Conservative) is quite interests. Great Britain, it says, has ob-

The Duily Mail (Independent) says that the povernment has acted with firmness. Officially Denies That Mr. McKinley

The Dally News (Liberal) says that no rousienable man will believe for a mo-ment that Great Britain has lost all ment today admitted that President Me-prestize in the East and imperiled her Kinley had not asked the mediation of commercial position. It regrets the Gov-rament's laability to reach an agree-ment with Russia, but, it says, failing that it cannot be blamed for taking material guarantees to protect its right and President had done so had arisen.

The Caronicle (Liberati says the co ered a severe blow, and adds;

In Parliament will partly remove the auxiety with which the country has witnessed recent events in Chima, but they show that a state of things was allowed be come to pass that was not altogether eithout the figuit of the ministers, though the success of the British principles was

### CONCERTING WITH THE POPE.

Spain Advising With the Vatiena on Terms of Armistice.

Rome, April 5.- Telegrams are passing constantly between Senor Cipriano Mago. the Spanish amisussador to the Vatican, Great Britain, he would move to repeal and Senor Guilon. Spanish minister of the clause of the last session and substiforeign affairs, with the view to concert-Ing with the pope the terms of the ar- would give a preferential reduction of 25

the pope concurrently aiming through the Cutan episcopate, to attain the same Hitherto'the pontiff's efforts have been entirely confined to securing an ar- dies.

### No Overtures From France.

Landon, April 5. The Paris correspondent of the Chronicle, affuding to the pecent reports of an approaching settlement between Great Britain and France of their African claims, claims to have authority to state that the reports are untrue, and been suade by French statermen.

### Adding to Our Navy.

to the Morning Post says that the United Times from Pekin says that the French cht Acgusa, paying for it the sum of

# A Liberal Offer Accepted.

Landon April 5.-The government of Natal has offeetd to supply the British many with 12,000 tons of coal annually at of the imperial posts. Durban, for which no charge whatsoever will be made. The British government has accepted the offer.

### Mr. Gindstone Not be Well.

London, April 5.-The bulletin concern ing the condition of Mr. Gladstone issued tonight says that he passed rather a rest-less night last night. He was not so well today and therefore remained in bed.

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#### LOOKS FOR WAR

Leading Government Organ of Ma drid Deserts It.

London, April 5.-A dispatch to The Pimes from Madrid says that the report if an armistice yesterday did something towards introducing a calm. It is now being remembered that before it can be accomplished five different parties must be onsulted, the United States, the automomists, the Spanish people, the Spanish government and the telefs.

The Liberal, which is an amsensationa paper, adhered to the government is every detail of procedure until quite recently. It says today that the ray of light alloyed to Sanday by the optimists has only served to show how dense Trenty Ports Opened - Current the darkness. The thread which was hoped to belp Spain out of the maze i lost, it not broken. The only essential i to solve the problem once for all, keep

The nation has been over-patient and

#### REVOLUTIONARY LEADER DEAD Guntemala.

Gazaca, Mex., April 5 .- Advices which have not no yet been fully authenticated have just reached here of the killing of pantons. It is stated that the party were near Fronteria in the state of Criapas of followers who were congregated near that place when a troop of Guatemalan soldiers crossed over into Mexico and took the six men by surprise, killing all

Cal. Morales had his plans all made for unother invasion and was backed in his project by a syndicate of wealthy busi-ness men of the City of Mexico.

#### ANTON SEIDL'S SUCCESSOR.

Great Interest in Musical Circles Concerning the Appointment. London, April 5.-Much curiosity is still

expressed in musical circles here respecting Auton Schil's successor. Regarding Covent Garden, Herr Richter or Herr Mottl are thought the most likely appointments, though the names of Herr Weingariner and Richard Strauss are also mentioned. Respecting his suc-

#### WILL LEAVE MADRID

Americans Preparing to Depart

From the Spanish Capital. Madrid, April 5.-The families of J. R. McArthur, second secretary of the American legation, and of Minister Woodford will start for Paris tonight. Mrs. Woodford gave her usual reception this after

There was much activity in diplomatic circles today. The Papal nuncio had a conference with the Queen Regent, pre-sumably with reference to the mediation of the Pope. Count Dubsky, the Austrian ambassador, visited Minister Woodford near midnight last night and again today. After this laiser visit the Austrian repre-sentative visited the Queen Regent. Herr Von Radowitz, the German ambassador. also visited the American minister today and was also received by the Queen

#### WARSHIPS OFF QUEENSTOWN.

Spanish Vessels Prowling About the

Truck of American Ships. London, April 5.-The Chronicle prints a report that one or two Spanish warships are prowling about off Queenstown in the track of vessels plying between the United States and Great Britain, If this report is correct the presence of the warship has possibly some connection with the disabled torpedo boat, Audaz, which is happy and thinks the country will be thankful for the parriotom and vigitance which have amply safeguarded British as possible. The addra away as speedily as possible. The steer ship of the Audaz

### SPAIN ADMITS THE FALSEHOOD.

Asked the Pope's Mediation. Kinley had not asked the mediation of the Pope between the United States and Spain and expressed regret that the mierstanding making it appear that the

stances might lead to serious

# AN ENCOURAGING REPORT.

Canada in a Most Prosperous Finan-

cini Condition. Ottown, Out. April 5.- The finance mit budget for the fiscal year. He showed that the import and export trade of Chin ada during the past year had expanded to a degree never before enjoyed by the Dominton, and that the financial condideficite which have been millions verrly during the past several years, he an nounced an estimated surplus for the ensuling fiscal year.

In respect to the preferential tariff with mistics to be offered to the Cuban inturnests.

It is hoped that as soon as the terms
the arranged President McKinley will infinence the insurgents to accept them. and unfavorable to Canada. mated that a subsidized fast steamers would be put upon th

to develop the trade with the West In-The tariff changes which he suggested and the duty on the raw material when direct considerably. This is flone to in-crease the consumption of West India sugar and build up an intercolonial trade advance in that direction has leb and will strike off some twent;

emands have been conceded, namely, the non-alienation of the provinces of Kwang Tung, Kwang St and Yusnan, a concession for the construction of a railway to Yunnan Fu, the lease of a coaling station, probably Kwang Chau Wan, and that a Frenchman be appointed direct

### A Significant Call.

The Haltien minister paid a visit to the State Department yesterday. No informution was given out as to the cause of his call, but it is believed that it was in relation to negotiations for a coaling station for the United States. The Mole St. Nicholas, harbor of Port au Prince, would be one of the best coaling stations in the West Indies.

Ohio Election a Severe Rebuke to the Administration.

## UUBAN POLICY REPUDIATED

Bushnell's Thirty Thousand Plurality Reversed - Adverse Majority Pairy as Large - Republican Strongholds Go Down in the Wreck-Canton Joins the Proces-

Columbus, O., April 5.-The elections throughour Ohio on Monday went decidedls in opposition to the present Federal Administration, While the besnes were nominally local, yet the fact that in nearly very part of the State the Democratic cains were uniform and strong is con idered most sügnificant in many ways. Elections were held in five of the barger cities in the State, Cincinnatic Cleveland Columbus, Toledo and Dayton. All of here cities have during the past three years been giving heavy Republican maorities with the exception of 35%. In Cincinnati the Democratic party had virtually been destroyed, having lost more than 50 per cent of its strength and the Republicans carrying the city by 20,000 majority. The Republicans likewise carried Cleveland by 10,000 and Toledo by half as many, and the great majority of other cities in proportion.

In Monday's elections the Democrats carried Cincinnati by nearly 2,000 and ejected most of their ticket in Toledo, while in the home of Mark Hanna they gained all around on councilmen, and kept the Republican majority down to normal figures. Cities and towns that have not known Democratic victories H. O'Brien; treasurer, R. F. Knox; financial sec since 1893 have made complete flops and elected everything that was Democratic

In every voting precinct in Ohio on Monday there were voters who either coted the Democratic ticket or remained away from the polls as a token of their disapproval of the Administration, whethor on the question of prosperity or up-pointments to office of the Cuban policy. The temperance issue is responsible in many towns where the Ohio anti-saloon sague had been at work agitating for the enforcement of stringent laws, which were unpopular with the people.

Democrats swept such cities as Dayton Zapesville, Middletown, the home of Paul Sorg: Hamilton, the home of James E. Campbell, Springfield, the home of Gov. Bushnell; Fostoria, the home of ex-Gov. Foster; Akron, the home of Major Dick; Mansfield, the home of Secretary Sher-Mansfield, the home of Secretary sher-man; Canton, the home of McKinley; Lima, the home of Brice, and dozens of other smaller places. Two-thirds of the mayors of Ohlo are new Democrats. It is believed that Ohlo has not only

reversed the thirty thosand plurality for faishnell has Fall bur has given in its place a Democratic majority fully as large. That the Democrats took full adantage of the difficulties confronting ickimiey and the uncertainty of his poli-y on the Cuban question is fully borne t by the returns Predictions had been freely made for

lays before the election that the Admin-stration at Washington would bear omething from the Spring elections and Republicans, save in isolated cases, made but little effort to stem the rising tide.

### NOT A DISSENTING VOTE.

The Ohio Senate Appropriates One

Columbus O., April 5.—The Ohio senate oday passed the Riley bill appropriatrovision that none of this money is to f the bill, but several patriotic speeches

which was taken up out of its order.

In the house another phase of the Cu of the legislators. It was the considera ion of the Swingle resolution, which was mediately following the adoption of the enate resolution indursing Senator Forsenate resolution industing Schalor for-asket's course. The Swingle resolution was offered last Friday as in amendment, but the members did not see how they could be consistent and industs both the President and the senior senator from Onlo. Consequently the amendment in-dusting the President's course was voted down. The members of the lower branch of the seconds. down. The members of the lower branch of the assembly had not changed their minds in the least today. The author of the resolution seconded by one or two well-known Administration Republicans, defended the President, referring to his splendid war pecuri in cloquent terms and spake of him as an ideal American citizen. The Democratic members participating in the discussion denounced President McKinley in strong terms.

Representative Doran seemed to strike the popular chord when he declared that no man in the house, either Democrator to man in the house, either Democrat or Republican, was unwilling to follow the ead of the President If he would but etermine on a brave, firm, America ourse, but until then all should declin

Gen. Wiley, the Democratic leader, said that the legislature was asked to inforse the President when even the representa-lives and schators in Congress do not know what his course was or had been and which seemed past finding out.

Representative Bracken, the Populis member from this county, made the sensa-tional speech of the day. He denounced the President's as a cowardly course and becompetent and uncertain.

"He has not obeyed the will of his own party, even," declared the speaker, "otherwise there would be 100,000 people trenches of the dead in Havan Matanzas. The sinking of the Maine habeen forgotten. The flor of our nations or has been dragged through the slim

of disgrace. debate was suddenly interrupte get at a time when the members weretting warmed up, by Mr. Boxwell, adictory. It will never be heard of again this motion was made because the riends of the President saw that they suld never secure the adoption of th

as arrived for positive action

#### TERRIFIC STORM IN GEORGIA. Two Persons Killed and Several

Were Injured. Moron Go. April 5.- A terrific storm swept over the western portion of Sum-

ner County, along Muckalee Valley this morning. At least (we persons were kill-ed on the Worthy phontation. Several others were injured and many buildings were wrecked. Traffle on the Georgia and Alabama Ballroad was impeded for hours owing to wash-outs and the cav-ing in of a big cut near Lumpkin. It is feared that later reports will show

#### American Reconcentrados. (From the St. Paul Disputch.)

Tom Reed's reconcentrades are threatening break through McKinley's trucks.

# GREAT DEMOCRATIC GAINS ARE YOU A MAN? ROLL OF THE WAR DRUMS

STRENGTH AND VIGOR MAKE THE MAN, CLOTHES MERELY ADORN THE FIGURE, DON'T BE A TAILOR'S

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te in the city. Others have come and gone the in the city. Ethers have come and governantiture, while those and intimacy have brought respect, confi-dence and crossded offices to Dr. Clemens. He is curring bundreds of suffering who have here toffere sought relief in vain;<sup>2</sup>

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NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

# Confederate Veterans Recommend

Histories to Be Read in Schools.

Election of R. E. Lee Camp Officers Democrats Meet to Arrange for Primary Election.

Alexandria, April 5.-R. E. Lee Camp, Confed ate Veteriors, has adopted the report of their Lee to be read in the public schools. The fo lowing officers have been elected to serve for one year: Commander, Edgar Warfield; first cutenant commander, A. C. Wyckoff; second eutenant commander, J. C. Milberra; third lieu enant commander, P. F. Gorman; adjutant, E retary, W. W. Sherwood; quartermaster, Andrew Sollivan; chaptain, Rev. J. T. Williams; sur con, Dr. H. Snowden; color bearer, J. W. Suth End; officer of the day, W. H. May, vidette W. Mander; executive committee, T. W. White day S. Blackburn and W. H. Bacon. Comrade W. A. Smoot, G. William Ramsay, Thomas Perry A. C. Wyckoff and Joel O. Adams were appointed the committee to have charge of the exercise

be held on Memorial Day, May 24. In the corporation court today Judge J. K. M. forton granted a divorce to Mrs. Mary Thomas rom her husband, Michael Thomas, who low screing a ferm of five years in the pen d to end his own existence by cutting his He was caught in a few hours and cut the infirmary, where he was under treat ent for some time Mr. C. R. Keith, of Kamawha, W. Va., is in the

The Democratic city committee met last night and completed arrangements for the primary election to be held on the 19th instant. The completed ticket, as flied with the committee, la as follows: For Commonwealth's attorney, L. Marbury and Joseph R. Flanican; city sergeant, William B. Smith and William B. Debbe, commissioner of neverous, Charles H. Callaban and Theoretic Ballenger; nostices of the peace, First ward, Al. Fair; Second ward, John J. Presetter, Third ward, B. F. Penn, Fourth ward, R. H. Bohatti, constables, First ward, George Craver, Second ward, William H. Tatsapaugh; Third ward, John Hinsersley, Fourth ward, James F. Hamiersley, Fourth ward, James F. Hamiersley, Tourth committee, no names can now be added to the list of candidates. Mr. Flanicyn did not amounce his candidiary for the Commonwealth's attorneyship until this evening.

his evening, remains of Master Horace Laws, who died he remains of Master Horace Laws, who died weshington on Saturday, were brought to a city today and interred. Rev. C. E. Ball stucted the funeral services, lies Mary Mideair, aged 6fby-three years, died her home on North Fairbay Street, this martic. She will be busied from 8t. Mary's Church morrow morning at 9 evolves. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the shington Southern Raffway Company was id in this city today, at which the old officers the company were re-elected, these Lesaic Holley and Allies Honter Ferguson, Brilamond, are the guests of Mes. Lingar Wardel.

About 600 excursionists passed through this its today from Washington to visit Mount Ver-George Nelson, colored, was accessed by Police

ng Street.

George: J. Kerby, formerly at thes city,
ass connected with the C., C., C. & St. L.
and at Coshocton, Ohio, is on a right to
at leave, after an absence of many years,
a Alice McBurner Acton has returned from
searnt visit to New York and Baltimore,
ting the past quarter Deputy Flow Impostry
cold imported 4,434 barrols of from
the past quarter in relation to conversion.

rend into cares, ation for a charter. W. Arnold, tresturer of Alexandria No. 655, Royal Arganum, yesterday paid of G. Rallenger \$5,000, as the death

### A PATRIOTIC LETTER.

Vermont's Sturdy Sons Ready to Uphold National Honor. Derby, Va., April 5.-The following is a

copy of a letter sent to Presiden McKin To the Hon, William McKinley, Presi-

dent of the United States.

Dear Sir. From a careful observation of the differences be wen the United States and Spain, I have thought they ould and would be adjusted amicably acording to international requirements or inarily governing such matters, so ave not beretotore felt valled upon to mmunicate with you upon the subjec-Prefering honorable peace to war, it dieriment to make such a demand in the premises as would accomplish what we desire and secure what Cuba so rightly occaves, such a demand as would satisfy Spain and the civilized powers of the world, thus honorable alike to all concerned and peaceably meeting the present crists. If, however, negotiations fall and war becomes the ultimatum, Vermont would have you know that she is ready to do her part in securing the objects for which it is declared and a restoration of which it is declared and a restoration of eace. You can depend upon the support four people to the extent of their ability and I shall hope to know early what the

ng war may yet be averted, I am with high personal esteem JOSIAH GROUT, Governor,

### THE HESSIAN IN OUR MIDST.

edgency of the service may require of

But what have we? "The Star Spangled Banner?" The words are fine, but what of the music? It is heavy. It inspires, it exalts, it excites no one. 'Hail Columbia' makes no pulse beat the faster. It is neither boundful for impressive. The Washington Post, April I, 1898.

The Call to Arms Arouses America's Patriotic Sons.

## PREPARATIONS FOR THE WAR

Placing Mines and Torpedoes to Preteet New York-Coffee Goes Up on the Prospect of Hostillities-Residences on Staten Island Destroyed to Clear the Range for the Guns.

New York, April 5.—The commandant at William Point received orders by tele-criph yesterday from Washington to send lifteen picked men at once to Bandy Hook to assist in the placing of torpedo mines in New York harbor. The men were detailed at once and sent on to the Hook, where they reported to Lieut. Mofrom the Corps of Engineers. In dition to this detail of veterans the mited States Army building, in White-all Street, bired a number of men and ent them to Handy Hock to assist in this

work.

The work of laying submarine mines in this port and about the entrance will begin today and will be prosecuted with real until the harbor has been placed in a position to successfully prevent the entrance of a heatile vessel or even a liset of warships.

A latter supply of submarine torrestors.

A large supply of submarine torpedoes was received at Willets Point yesterday, and they will be distributed as soon as hey are Inspected. Lieut. Harry Burgess was detached from he Willets Point station vesterday and ent to Galveston, to assist in the laying of submarine mines in that harbor. rders for the transfer were telegraphed

The National Volunteers. New York, April 5.—The National Vol-inteer Reserves continue to receive, at heir headquarters, No. 1 Broadway, pa-

riotic letters from all parts of the coun-Among those heard from yesterday was len. James R. O'Beirne, who offered to uise, at the shortest notice, a battalion 5,000 Irish-Americans, fully equipped, noroughly drilled, "ready to march on rders, and to go anywhere. Gen. O'Bierne asked that the Govern-ment authorize the calling of the bat-fallon the Irish Volunteers.

A dispatch was received by Gen. Gre-cillo M. Dodge, Green Me.

ille M. Dodge from his aides-de-camp, L.E. Mackey and S. F. Ware, reporting A. L. Kidder, late commander of Com-B., Fourth Iowa Infantry, wrote rom Oregon that he would like to raise

a company in that State.

L. W. Allum, color guard, in the late war, wrote from Riverside, Col., that he wanted to organize companies in that

The Williams Fife and Drum Corps, of No. 11 Bushwick Approximation Il Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, ofered to join in a body.

Major Alfred A. Mitchell, of No. 1021 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, has placed it the command of Gov. Black a battal-ion of 359 volunteers, which he has organized during the last few weeks. Mr. Mitchell is well known in Masonic circles and most of the members of the battal-on are of that organization. Mr. Mitchell says that, if necessary, he

an increase the membership to Major Mitchell served as private, ser-geant, and first licutenant in the Sixty-binth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y.

Pence Meeting Postponed. New York, April 5.—The gigantic pro-lation mass meeting, arranged by Chan-Henry Butler, to be held at the Metro-

How Mr. Butler planned a monster de-

monstration for war and after a trip to Washington changed his plans to a peace ooting, is well known. The difficulty of im that no matter what his intention might be in the matter his peace meeting would be a war meeting and the hottest

# Kinley sends a peace message to Con-gress this week Mr. Butler may get up a necting to indorse the Executive if he gets the right sort of encouragement from

The Brooklyn Reserves. New York, April 5.-The efficers and ad continued their preparations for ac service. The petty officers' classes

before Surg. McEvitt for physical mation. A few good men are still wanted for the ambulance corps. enlarged by the military code bill re

Several of the officers of the battation are at the Lengue beland navy yard, pre-paring the monitor Jason for its trip to his port, and the battallon is standing by for orders to go to that navy yard to

# Patriotic Students.

Syracuse University are warm symand Law, and has received a large

miler of signatures; We, the undersigned students of Syrapain for the redemption of our honor nd for free Cuba, as versus Spanish

Marine Insurance panies contend that war exists, and many who sought policies yesterday agreed to say the high rates commensurrie with the risk that is assumed when naval battles are fought. Premi-ums putd on war risks vesterday on rading vestels bound for Culair ports were 10 per cent. Rules to other ports.

Women Uphold the Ffag. New York, April 5.-At the parents mass meeting, held by the Mothers Con-gress in the Industrial building yesterening Mrs. Almon Hensley tway from the all-absorbing questions in the training of children, duties of pa-

nts, etc., long enough to say The burning question of the hour inor minds is the question of national sefore, may there never be again, when we are in such a position. On the one band, war, bloodthirsty and awful; on the other, the dying face of Him who came to save the world. If it were only war for conquest every mother in the country might—call peace, peace; when we see poor, suffering Cuba, innocent children tortured, far starving, unprotected women at the mer-

of brutal soldiers, then indeed

it a justifiable blow that strikes down the hand of the homicide.

the hand of the homicide.

There was an outburst of applause when Mrs. Hensley sat down.

Mrs. Fanole Schnedler Barnes, the president, presided. Among the speakers were Mrs. Wellington White, Mrs. George Wheeler, who spoke on "Nature-Study," and Miss Carrie Hoefer, of Chicago, on "Music for Children."

### Armory for the Second Battalion. New York, April 5.—Through the gen-erosity of the Borough of Brooklyn and this city, the Second Naval Battalion

low has a home in the old Thirteend

Regiment armory, at Hanson Place and Flatbush Avenue. Commander William H. Stayfon and Commander William H. Stayton and Paymaster Pardington have been negotiating for the building for some time, but the arrangements were concluded only yesterday through Comptroller Bird S. Coler, who gave his consent on behalf of the city. The baltallon is to move into the new quarters today. Fires were lighted last night, so that the building may be properly warmed for the

ing may be properly warmed for the Besides a big room for each of the four divisions, with lockers for the men's ual forms, there are several very comfortable company rooms, where social entertain ments may be given. The floor for drill-ing is a just right one, and the men all feel much encouraged at the prospect of occupying their new quarters at office. Ten recruits were enlisted last night at

#### The Gwin and Talbot.

Newport, R. I., April 5.—The new tor-pedo boats Gwin and Talbot, went into commission at the torpedo station yes-terday afternoon. The formal ceremon-les required by navy regulations were conducted. The crew of each boat was mustered on deck, the commander read his orders and the ensign was run up. Licut W. R. Shoemaker is in command of the Talbot and Lieut, C. S. William of the Gwin. The boats are not yet ready for service, as the crews are not full and the compasses and some other parts have yet to be tested. No orders are expected until it can be reported to the Navy Department that the boats are ready to sail. It is not known to what duty they are

to be assigned, but it is understood that they will first be ordered to the Brooklyn machinist a most important member The Gwin and Talbot are of the small class of torpedo boat, capable of twenty-two knots. Their commanders expect to have them ready for sailing by the close of the week.

The Sons of Israel. Syracuse, N. Y. April 5.—Julius Har-burger, Grand Master of the Free Sons of Israel, addressed the members of the or-

der here last evening and said "Our nation was never braten and never will be. The American Israelites especially, who have found this the greatest Government on earth to live un der, will show their appreciation in every possible form to augment the strength of the Army and Navy and wipe from the map of the earth a barbarous nation, which in its blind bigotry and familicism is rushing to sure defeat. The Jewish people have cause to be resentful to a mation like Spain, which has for hundreds of years decided them civil and religious liberty, and now that declaration of war is unminent our republic will have in our sons patriots who will leave their homes and friends to battle for a land which has always been the home of the persecuted and downtroiden."

#### Firemen Will Fight

Binghamton, N. Y. April 5.—The members of Independent Hose Company, No. 1, of Lestershire Village, met last night and resolved to organize as a military company, and offer their services to the country. A dispatch to that effect was sent to Gov. Black yesterday morning. All of the 150 members of the company volunteered, and fifty other names have postponed again—indefinitely. In the expressive language of Rev. R. Heber Newton, Mr. Butler's plan to give a peace
meeting has been "bottled up." It is
stated on the authority of a man who
stated on the authority of a man who
knows that it cost Mr. Butler \$150 to in-

Residences Razed. of Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. The land on which the houses stand was bought by the Government a week ago

shutters and other pieces of the houses, which could be easily removed. The Government did not wait to remove the buildings, but yesterday afternoon dy-

# houses and the houses were blown up.

Saratoga, April 5.—The Twenty-first United States Infantry, at the Platisburg barracks, is held in readiness to move at son Railway keeps two locomotives and a train of twenty-four cars in readiness for the prompt transportation of the regi-ment to the scabboard. Fifteen members of the regiment having been transferred to the Seventh Archery, left Plattsburg last night for New York. The Unital to the Seventh are now equipped with blue uniforms, overconts, and hammocks, so they can go on board ship prepared for service.

There was a crush of applicants for their's nad those who were passed placed at the disposal of the cavalry.

Illinois in Line. Chicago, April 5. Orders have been saired by the adjutant-general to the commanding officers of the Ulinois Naal Militia and National Guard to p their commands on a "war footing". The orders are the outcome of special instructions, received by Gov. Tanner from the War and Navy Departments at

Transfer of Title. Albany, April 5.—Gov. Black yesterday formally transferred to the United States formally transferred to the United States Government title of the land on Staten Island, which had been purchased by the Fedtral Government from private individuals, to be used to form a part of the harbor defense. This action on the part of the governor was necessary, although the property belonged to private individuals, because the State had the retein.

# title to all the territory.

Prenchers for War. Wheeling, W. Va., April 5.-All the ministers of this city have been interviewed as to whether America should dedare war against Spain or not. Only one mun was opposed, the others being for mediate declaration by President

#### McKinley. Twenty-lifth Infantry.

It has been decided to detain for a time at the Chickamauga battlefield the Twenty-fifth Regiment of Infantry, which is about to leave the various forts in Montana for service at Key West and Dry Tortugas. The water supply at either place is not sufficient at present to ac-

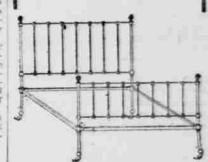
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Secretary:

FIFTEENTH SERIES-CHIEN'S Equitable Building Association, of George-town, D. C., corner Thirty-first and M streets Regular meeting 2d Monday each mouth. Books are now open for subscription to the 15th series of stock in the Association. Advances \$200 to share without fees or commissions. S. Thos. Brown, president; Edgar Frisby, vice-president; C. P. Williams, secretary, Ed-gar P. Berry, treasurer. ap 5-st.em

JACKSON DEMOCRATIC ASSOCI-ATION.—A special and important meeting of the Association has been called for Wednesday, April 6, at 8 p. m., at Metropolitan at 8 p. m., at Metropolitan Hotel. It is requested that all members

be present. JAMES L. NORRIS, President; NAT SARDO, Secretary, ap4-ft-em THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF at the office of the club, 50% Seventeenth Street. Such members and a lady accomdays, and also receive twelve ladies tickets for each meeting. Subscription fee, \$10 for each meeting, or \$15 for the year (covering both the Spring and Autumn meetings, some twenty-five days in

# ROBERT WALLACH, Asst. Secretary.

S S HOWLAND, President.

LATTER-DAY CANNIBAL STORY Strange Tales of Passengers on Gold-Treasue Steamer. New York, April 5.—Strange tales of the adventures of the passengers on the steamer City of Columbia, which left here

last December for the Klondike, are told

by returning passengers. In the party tered by a storm that she had to out into Harbor Island, near the entrance of the Pacific. There the holes were plugged up and the ship was about to sail when

a party of cannibals attacked her.

The cannibals were repulsed and the ship made her way to Valparaino, where outred to repair her, and she was aban-loned. The male passengers came verland, but most of the women re-

#### realned there. CROWDED WITH LOBBYISTS.

Maryland Politicians Foreing Legislation Hefore Adjournment. Annapolis, Md., April 4.-The corridors t the State House are crowded tonight with politicians and lobbytists trying to force through bills before the general assembly adjourns at midnight. Builtimore policemen are here to preserve order. A large number of bills failed because they could not be reached before adjournsing. The Democrats twitted the Repub-lican majority for its extravagance and in falling to represent the people. Among the important bills passed to-night was the re-districting bill for Bal-

timore city, which is a party measure

The following deaths were recorded at the Health Office yesterday: George R. Patch, 60 Adelaide Hunter, 21 years, Hearer R. Laws, 14 years, Larina Butks, 2 years, Nicholas Holcer, 52 years, Lorina Butks, 2 years, Nicholas Holcer, 52 years, Louise Landon Resour, 28 years, Themas Francis, 72 years, Enima Stancis, 8 Metor, 43 years, Isabel R. Magrader, 43 years, Maria Branch, 49 years, Charles Dutrow, 15 years, Adrile G. Ruc, 17 years, Eva Virginia Broom, 2 years, Ethal May Standbury, 1 year, and Captela Beckler, 1 year,

MAGRI DER On Monday, April 4, 1808, ISA-HEL RICHARDSON MAGRI DER. Funeral from All Souls' Church, 14th and L , Wednesday, April 9, 1808, at 2:30 p. m.

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Welliesday, April 0, 1898, at 2 p. m. Friends
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Funeral insus Third Baptist Church, corner Fifth and Q streets, Wednesday, April 5, 188, 31 223 a.m. All are invited to attend. KENNE-At Providence Hospital, at 2 p. m., andar, April 3, 1898, N. M. KLINE, in the thirty-rat your of his age.

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